The Southern Standard

CHAPMAN & SMITH.

and charged as above. All articles of a personal character will be charged double the above rates-cash in advance when admitted Political circulars or public addresses for the benefit

of individuals will be charged as advertisements.

Letters on business connected with the office must be post paid to insure attention.

COLUMBUS:

Wednesday Morning, March 17, 1852.

"The Lord deliver us from the firebrand aposconfined a theatre for the practical enterprise of rally of the party in 1852; and a victory such as progress should be removed. Pacific for their buccancers? Will nothing con- world's history. tent them short of doing to Europe as they have attempted to do to Cuba.

"Thus discourses the London Morning Post, of the 24th December. Is the Western world too the -

above quotation, is but a specimen of what the aristocratic journals of the world speak of us. Let them raye, however. The time is coming, and from all the signs, is not far distant, when hugo's other, will shake hands across oceans; and the Elizabeth to dress. universal brotherhood of monkind will dwell in Surely such a request count and and universal brotherhood of monkind will dwell in lady was dressed, and her toilet duly made. As safety and peace, learning war no more."

Slavery in California.

ber, in the course of a long article deprecating ex-

vous on this subject, to be informed that slavery this instant John filed off to a distant part of the Boston, for the purpose of urging their views, and and worked by himself for five hours at a stretch. unliked, succumbing to the prejudices of another found farther than ever from the assertion of prinnow exists, and has always existed, in California room, where the young lady was sitting, and said since the adoption of the constitution. In the mi- to her. ning counties and even in San Francisco, there are "Come now, 'spose you just go and stand ment of public morals in consequence, nor do the ter. who can purchase their freedom at any time, but lady, still he are perfectly content with their present condition. "Core now you give us a tune on that These facts go to prove that it will be difficult, thing there. without persevering agitation, to generate bigotry. The buly beautiful, it was a sentimental song, in the minds of the people of California on the and he bridgers on was in raptures. slavery question, or to convert it into an element . Never heard such a right down good thin of discord; and such persevering agitation we in all my life; and now s'pose you go right thro hope never to see, "

ticle from an exchange, states to the fol-(Va.) Examiner. The general tener of the following meets with our individual a probation, and generous and grateful bridegroom slipped a silver if the writer had included two or lace more points dollar into the hand of the clergyman, his eyes subject to future exception, we could have endors- opening and glistening like the rising sun. we do not hesitate to say that I will be universal- do the thing so handsome .- [Boston Post. ly conceded an excellent and well considered paper.

"We have been attracted by a recent editorial article of the Washing on Union, headed "The Many a boy ruins his character, and wrecks all nine darted from the room. Understanding her date, even if the secessionists refused to unite with the Democratic Party. We are willing the Democratic Party. We are will find the national Democracy. He asked me if Gen. having the bump of accommodation largely developed the parties.

I do not err in saying that the future will find the national Democracy. That we cherish the result of the parties of the Democracy Party Pa

measures of 1850. Those measures cannot be illeled facilities smooth the path to ruin. Its home in the western part of New York. the platform of Democratic re-union; because the shadows are a cloak, which he persuades the party as a whole can never subscribe to nor sup- young will fold, with certain concealment, around ing the passive obedience of all; but they are "It is the black and dark night-come." the land they will be obeyed: as political mea- lives," let the constantly recurring cases of juve- questions that are agitated at the present day, we sures, apparently opproved by a majority of the nation, they will be patiently acquiesced in; but Paaents acknowledge the evil here pointed out, our readers: from the first. All attempts to engraft them up- ment?" Boys themselves confess it, but plead, To Gen. La Fayette : on the party creed—to make them a platform of union between its different branches can only tend to renew dissension and to perpetuate separation. The Compromise measures and the whole discussions and controversies to which they have given better than ourselves are pleased to hear the lips better than ourselves are pleased to hear the lips live me, my dear friend that no man can deprecate of childhood allowed in the plead, that they must have some sport." It is certainly very proper that the young should have amusement. None better than ourselves are pleased to hear the lips live me, my dear friend that no man can deprecate of childhood allowed in the plead, the rise, are matters dehors the Democratic creed, of childhood eloquent with the exclamation, "Oh, an event of this sort with more horror than I ted with Federal authors, and were designed to destroy Democratic organization. Those who The amusement should, however, be innocent; and to render all justice, nay. Fixed to Federal authors, and were designed to destroy Democratic organization.

At three dollars per annum, in advance. couched in those measures; so far overshoots them as that an endorsement of those measures at righteous."—Bangor Whig. ADVERTISEMENTS-First insertion (ten lines or less) the north is esteemed the surest test of loyalty to \$1,00; for each subsequent insertion, 50 cents. The the Constitution and the Union, being altogether number of insertions must be specified on the face of conservative, and intended to restrain aggression. the copy furnished, or it will be published until forbid In that spirit are they given, and in that spirit are Methodist Episcopal Church favor the to lay repthe Southern Democracy content to receive them. resentation in their Conferences met the morning. But these endosements assume a different charactat the Nazareth M. E. Church in 13th street. After so soon as they cease to be local and are ter a temporary organization, and the appointment ticipate in the Politics and contest or Europe, the Compromise acts are unjust, unconstitutional ing are thus alluded to: brought below the line of Mason and Dixon. On of a committee to relect permanent others, the On yearly advertisements, a liberal discount will be this side of that line is the wrong of thoses inflic- Convention adjourned till this afternoon. made. The privilege of yearly advertisers will be lim- ted; on this side are the institutions which they Afternoon Session.—The Convention re-as in the concerns of all nations, neutral as well as ion of the couchern States, not to urge secession ited to their own immediate business; advertisements endanger and at which they are leveled, located, sembled at the appointed hour. W. H. Baker, belligerant, and setting the world in an uprour. On account of these measures, we avow our readi-

SOUTHERN

Doing it "Handseme."

confined a theatre for American en erprise? The stopping at the depot, a loving couple got out, under such restrictions as not to conflict with the Western world too confined a theare! The Amer- and inquired the "way to the minister's." On rights of the Clergy in their appropriate duties, what is due to themselves. reaching the house, John made known his errand, but the Convention hereby petition the General which was no other than to have the holy rite of Conference to give the subject serious attention, ber of the Church, as ber of very interesting papers called "Episodes hundred years ago, and nursed in the wild forests was leaving to perform a service of another kind, to secure to the laity a voice in her councils. The of Insect Life;" from the last published one of smoons wild beasts, wild men and wild woods, have and suggested that the parties should wait his re- resolutions also suggest that every circuit be al- which, we make an extract, as follows: and suggested that the parties should want his return. But John was in a hurry, and the minister to elect one lay delegate for every effective minister to elect one lay deleg The indecent libel, however, contained in the ready. His trunk was on the platform, and, said Such delegates, by virtue of their office, are to be he, addressing the minister--

"S'pose you just help me in with it."

On getting it into the house he addedprediction that the United States of America, on now, "said he to a young lady present, as he deour side, and the United States of Europe, on the scended, "s'pose you just go up stairs, and help with the wealthy.

she was about to descend, she bethought herself that John's wedding "rig" was in her trunk, and The San Francisco Herald of the 12th Novem- "take it into John's room, and call him to get

cited and angry discussion on the subject of introducing slavery, makes the following interesting might make ready." This occupied time. But at length the parties descended, and taking their "It may startle those who happen to be ner- stations, the service was about to commence. At

many slaves, and yet there is no manifest derange- up side of Elizabeth, it will make he feel bet-

people generally seem to give themselves much The lady acceded. The two were soon made anxiety on the subject. There is no attempt to "one flesh," and the clergyman left. It was incite the slaves to run away, and they themselves, expected, of course, that il shappy couple would catching the healthy tone of public sentiment, take the latter rain, and proceed on their way never entertain a thought of such a thing. We that night. But all hurry was now over. The know some of them whose earnings amount to as parties sea of temselves and a home. Times says almost a duel look place at the North much as the pay of a post captain in the navy, and At length John gying all the, said to the young ern Hotel, in Courtland street, a lew days street

, I was repealed; about this time the car whithe announced the approach of the train. They We clip the following sound and philosophic ar- were informed; but John said he "had no though

"There," said he, "take that, I'm going up ed the whole armsle, or its several parts singly. to ____. I've a brother there; he's going to be As it is, we only go in for its general merits, and married; I'll send him right down here, for you

Boys' Evenings. port them. They are laws of the land demand- every error, in seductive whispers telling them,

as a creed of faith they will never be embraced by and anxiously inquire, "What is to be done; that division of the party which has opposed them can we debar our children from every amuseand entirely irrelevant to the issues which divide we have had lots of fun." It seems like our own should, and that no one, during the whole of my the Democratic and Whig parties. They origina- voice coming back in echo to us from out of a long- administration, labored more incessantly, and will

the party. Belonging to the aggressive section of ions should tempt you away, remember that God people, and to separate themselves from it, for the Union, sentiments that may with propriety has said, "Cast not thy lot with them; walk not which purpose their diplomatic agents were spebe announced by themselves could not be respon- thou their way; refrain thy foot from their path. cially instructed, and in the attempt were aided ded to by the other section. The spirit of North- They lay in wait for their own blood; they lurk by inimical characters among ourselves, not, as I ern aggression shoots far beyond the aggressions privily for their own lives. But walk thou in the observed before, because they loved France more

PHILADELPHIA, March 3 .- The members of the

sent in by them embracing other matter, will be charg- They cannot, therefore, obtain more than the pas- from the committee on officers, reported the fol-

it speaks heed these truths and act accordingly-- Convention for the honor conferred on him? and attempts to substitute a new and obnoxious creed Church, but to promote its good. It was well less pretensions; indeed, without any at all.

the Clergy at such times as they may appoint, to ed that the bodies of the little gentlemen in velvet "Just help me up stairs with it; Elizabeth wants to dress." This was also done. "And paid as at present, so that the poorest member of wants to dress." This was also done. "And paid as at present, so that the poorest member of first deposited their eggs in the carcasses that trol.

Surely such a request could not be denied. The their discussion the Convention adjourned.

PHILADELPHIA, March 4.

The Methodist Convention re-assembled.

discountenance anything which can possibly tent

The Convention then adjourned

Among the guests of the linner table, was a law by a parapart of mould. dy "tair and forty," who had lacely resurred to wen and the form the golden shores of the Pacific and the lower. The next day the burial was completed temporary respection turning upon the late "Woman's the burial was peen completely covered. More 10. Resolved, That all agitation is aggressive, Righ s. movement, the lady took an acuve par, corp or were now applied, and in fifty days twelve and, with more or less steady pace must progress that had be driven from bother than the lady took an acuve par, corp or were now applied, and in fifty days twelve and, with more or less steady pace must progress. man's only doly a lorger to love her lond with all that combined and the baby as herself, and to bake good bread. I and after dilating at some length on the wrongs of the sex, she made various statements wrongs of the sex, she made various statements.

We have a long to love her lond with all the combined with all the sex of the sex, she made various statements and entered of the matter that the long of the sex, she made various statements.

Entered of the sex she made various statements and the baby as long to love the statement of the sex she made various statements.

Entered of the sex she made various statements and the baby as the sex she made various statements.

Entered of the sex she made to love the statement of the sex she made various statements.

Entered of the sex she made to love the statement of the sex she made various statements.

Entered of the sex she made to love the statement of the sex she made various statements.

Entered of the sex she made to love the statement of the sex she made various statements.

Entered of the sex she made to love the statement of the sex she made to love the concerning the state of the question in C hiornia. declared his preference for Gen. Cass over Whigs A gentleman on the opposite side of the table as well as Democrats, and that those who assert truce is but temporary, and that the war of systems active, inquiring and scarching sectional spirit questioned the correctness of some of these state- on the authority of Gov. Foote that he has done among us is not ended: ments—the lady reiterated her previous assertions and her opponent retorted by intimating in plain and her opponent retorted by intimating in plain no room for any doubt about it. When Gov. Foote that he has done so, misunderstood him. I will state that there is Rights men, believing our system of civilization, mitted a great and radical error, in my opinion, in proposing a National Union Convention had committed a great and radical error, in my opinion, in proposing a National Union Convention had committed a great and radical error, in my opinion, in proposing a National Union Convention had committed a great and radical error, in my opinion, in proposing a National Union Convention had committed a great and radical error, in my opinion, in proposing a National Union Convention had committed a great and radical error, in my opinion, in proposing a National Union Convention had committed a great and radical error, in my opinion, in proposing a National Union Convention had committed a great and radical error, in my opinion, in proposing a National Union Convention had committed a great and radical error, in my opinion, in proposing a National Union Convention had committed a great and radical error, in my opinion, in proposing a National Union Convention had committed a great and radical error, in my opinion, in proposing a National Convention had committed a great and radical error, in my opinion of the convention had convention had convention to the convention of the convention had convention to the convention of the convention of the convention had convention to the convention of the convention had convention to the convention of the co terms that she was telling falsehoodss. "The blood of all the McGregors" was in the lady's face as she left the room in a great hurry, and to face as she left the room in a great hurry, and to face as she left the room in a great hurry, and to that I was anxious to apprise him before he got to the the room in a great hurry, and to that I was anxious to apprise him before he got to the the room that I was anxious to apprise him before he got to the room the room that I was anxious to apprise him before he got to the room that I was anxious to the room that I was anxious to apprise him before he got to the room that I was anxious to apprise him before he got to the room that I was anxious to the room that I was a room t return with a brace of pistols, one of which she offered to the man, with the demand that he should willing to vote for the nominee of the Baltinore of the Bal give ber immediate satisfaction—" distance five convention, provided he was decidedly a Union a confederacy formed by separate, coequal, soverpaces to wheel and fire at the word." The masculine declined the contest, and again the femiculine declined the contest and again the femiculine de Duty of the Democratic Party." We are willing his hopes, by misemploying the evening hours. -- opponent to say that he did not like pistols, and the national Democracy. He asked me if Gen. to vindicate and defend alike the distinctive inter- so view the great mass of them, and believe that the democratic party of which it is the organ, upthe States-Rights men of the South, during
the States-Rights men of the South modern unawares beyond the limits of both propriety and prudence.

Then said ne, there will be no one better. Then said ne, there will be difficulty, for thore is no doubt but that he will be of internal policy, and the right of secession for her rights.

Your ob't serv't.

The said ne, there will be no one better. Then said ne, there will be difficulty, for thore is no doubt but that he will be of internal policy, and the right of secession for her rights.

Your ob't serv't. y ar past. We are willing that there shall be buoyancy has been thus confined, there are influbuoyancy has been thus confined the trail and the state of th be by-gones so long as that controversy shall not by-gones so long as th The party can be rallied and will rally upon the resolutions of the Bal imore Convention of '44 and then, if ever, is he zealous to secure their avenging sword, and the almost frantic woman divisions of the Bal imore Convention of '44 services; warily planning that unexpected fascinational parties are sensitive to the majority sentiled and will rally upon the division of the Bal imore Convention of '44 services; warily planning that unexpected fascinational parties are sensitive to the majority sentiled and will rally upon the division of the Bal imore Convention of '44 services; warily planning that unexpected fascinational parties are sensitive to the majority sentiled and will rally upon the division of the Bal imore Convention of '44 services; warily planning that unexpected fascinational parties are sensitive to the majority sentiled and will rally upon the division of '44 services; warily planning that unexpected fascination and the properties of the Bal imore Convention of '45 services; warily planning that unexpected fascination and the properties of the Bal imore Convention of '46 services are sensitive to the majority sentiled and will rally upon the division of '46 services are sensitive to the majority sentiled and will rally upon the division of '46 services are sensitive to the majority sentiled and will rally upon the division of '47 services are sensitive to the majority sentiled and will rally upon the division of '48 services are sensitive to the majority sentiled and will rally upon the division of '48 services are sensitive to the majority sentiled and will rally upon the division of '49 services are sensitive to the majority sentiled and will rally upon the division of '49 services are sensitive to the majority sentiled and will rally upon the division of '49 services are sensitive to the majority sentiled and the sensiti and '48, but will not rally upon the Compromise tions may give attractive grace to sin, and unpar- of since, and the lady is now on her way to her the existence of the Union.

Washington to Lafayette.

The following letter from Washington to La-Fayette was written a short time before the death

more sincerity and zeal than I did to avoid the

large part of the people, are truly American in consented to acquiesce, let us do so like men, reprinciple, attached to the interests of if, and un- serving nothing ment, by but "watch the future"

sive equiescence of Southern Democrats. They lowing nominations, which were unsuimously con- the United States, you would no doubt be some- them by any means that may promise to be effectively lowing nominations, which were unsuimously concannot be made a part of the Democratic creed. firmed : President-Prof. W. H. Allen, of Girard what surprised to hear that I have again consent- tual. and cannot be made a national platform of Demo- College; and a long list of names as Vice Presi. ed to gird on the sword. But having struggled The abolition agitation, long continued in the ty, or its demand of pledges to sustain the Com-If the Washington Union and those for whom The President, on taking his seat, thanked the by one power, and to establish our independence alarming increase of its elements of power, resultif the Union Democrats of the South, and Com- said his heart was in the movement. They had of the attempt of another power to accomplish domain, impelling us to organize in defence of the

is wrong. I wish well to all nations and to all lutions, to-wit: the Yankees? And is there not room in the wide the Republican cause never before achieved in the Parishe for their busy appears? Will nothing come. My politics are plain and simple. I think 1. Resolved, That the inequality of different they had his expressions and a victory such as progress should be removed.

I think 1. Resolved, That the inequality of different they had his expressions and a victory such as progress should be removed.

I think 1. Resolved, That the inequality of different they had his expressions and a victory such as progress should be removed. tions, submitted a preamble and resolutions to the effect that the Convention, in its deliberate judgment, considered that the constitution of the most happy; provided it infracts no right, or is diversity, and great inequality are found in con-A few evenings since, the passenger train on Church ought to be amended, so as to admit lay not dangerous to others; AND THAT NO GOVIEN- nection, nature indicates, and the good of both rerailroad arrived at a small village, and delegates to the General and Annual Conferences, MENT OUGHT TO INTERFERE WITH THE INTERNAL quires, the ascendency of the more intellectual.

The Church-yard Beetle.

it with earth, on the surface of which, he placed fairs. corpse, and pulled away at the feathers to lower the weaker. Resolutions were also adopted appointing a com- it into its grave. A change then came over the 8. Resolved, That when (in a confederacy of I expressed the opinion that, like a burnt child,

origin of his labors, remaining motionless for a full decay, and his people become tributary, abject, and conflicting constructions given to them in the late hour, as if for a good rest. Then he crept under degraded. the ear hagain. On the morning of the next day 9. feesolved, That it is plain the system of civil-

I understand, sir, that Gov. Foote made a simpurport, which is now in this city.

fore the country, the reason why the Union Whigs States, and liberates of the people. of Georgia, of Mississippi and Alabama can, and will generally, if not all, give their votes to Lewis zation, and to consider our course in the coming Queen of Spain, is an ex-monk of the Order of St. Cass, the probable nominee of the Baltimore non- Presidential election is i hereby recommended that Francis, and took arms against the French in Yours truly.

A. B. BACON, late of Mississtppi.

Ala ama State Rights Convention. The following is the preamble and resolutions of meeting. reported by the committee, raised by the conven-

following substituted. As we stated last week, But it is a fact on which you may entirely rely, we like the one stricken out the best. As we have

STANDARD.

willing under any circumstances whatever, to par- Resolved. That we adhere to the conviction that much less since they have found that France, hay, an dangerous to the South, and though we are ing forsaken the ground first taken, is interfering constrained, in deference to the unanimous decis-After my Valedictory address to the People of ness at all times, and upon all occasions, to resist her rights and secure her respects, than that of the

eight or nine years against the invasion of rights Northern States, and in Congress, and the recent by one power, and to establish our independence alarming increase of its elements of power, resultof it, I could not remain an unconcerned spectator ing from its virtual monopoly of a vast common iticians with Rantoul, Preston King, the Barnburnpromise Democrats of the North, will cease their met not to produce dissension, or disturb the the same object, though in a different way, with great State Right to manage our house affairs, free ers, and other Froe-soilers, in a National Convenfrom external force, or interference, the Southern tion. He declared that, under existing circumthe of peace, and the despotic and tyrannical for the old, sounder and better one which led us known that the laity have no voice in her councils, on the politics of Europe I shall express no Rights party of Alabama announces as its creed superposed to the old, sounder and better one which led us known that the laity have no voice in her councils, and the despotic and tyrannical stances, the Georgia platform went as far in its remissionaries of liberty las the Western world too confined a theatre for the practical enterprise of rally of the party in 1859; and a victory such as the Southern Rights party could be recommended as the Southern Rights party could now hope to advance, and that if the Union men

relation of master and slaves. Frazer's Magazine has lately contained a num- ity among the free by dispensing with grades and umns, briefly to state what I did say. castes among them, and thereby preserve repub. Upon the question "what should the Southern lican institutions; it prevents the degredation of Rights men of Alabama do?" I expressed the the whites consequent upon equality, with an infe- opinion that we could not, consistently with our

idence we may not renounce. members of the Annual Conference, and to visit reasons, or for none at all, does not appear, observequate resources, and individualized by peculiar cratic than in the Whig ranks: that cansequently, customs or institutions, has by nature, the inhe- Southern Democracy generally went so far, in the elect delegates, clerical and lay, to the General disappeared mysteriously. He watched, and rent sovereign right to dispose of its own domestic canvass, as to avow the abstract right of a State

the bodies, so that they might be safe from the and distinctive features of such community can be South by a large majority. The Democracy in The resolutions were not adopted, and pending predatory birds and quadrupeds. Into a glass presered only by its maintaining control of its own Alabama at once determined to abandon the abvessel he put four of these insects, having filled destinies and management of its own peculiar af-struct position it had assumed in favor of the South,

The preamble and resolutions submitted vester- one frog was interred in less than twelve hours— that antagonisms cannot prosper together, nor sev- der it more clear that it would hereafter moot no she would thank the young lady if she would day relative to petitioning the General Conference, the other one in the third day. Then he introducted and resolutions standard thank the young lady if she would day relative to petitioning the General Conference, the other one in the third day. were passed. Resolutions were also adopted requesting the Conferences and churches not represent the Conference and churches not re sented in the Convention, favorable to lay repre- earth from under the body, so as to form a cavity equal privilege and protection in the common ju- the Rantouls, and Preston Kings, and Hannibal sented in the Convention, laverage to the Gen- for its reception. Male and female got under the risdiction that the stronger system cannot override Hamlins-with Barnburners and Free-soilers of

> mittee of ten to attend the Annual Conference at spirit of the male, for he drove the female away, antagonistic systems) a community, thus individ-Boston, for the purpose of urging their views, and the worker by the danged its position, term- and stronger system of civilization, sacrifices these ciples, which, however necessary to our own salalso declaring the Convencion opposed to all inno-vations on the idingrancy, and all energy characters are described upon the privileges of the Episcopacy, and the convence of the dead bird, trampling on its and stronger system of coverage trees the convence of the hole. In the many of the dead bird, trampling on its and stronger system of coverage trees the convence of the privileges of the Episcopacy and the convence of the cut and faid his head upon the earth beside the valuality and right of self government will soon was unmeaning, on account of the various and

CHALLENGE FROM A LADY. The New York the bird was an inch and ashalf below the surface ignition obtaining in the North and in the South, of the ground, but the trench remained open, the have through aguation, become antagonistic and body looking as if laid out upon a pier, surrounded at war with each other; and, in every collision Southern Rights men could hope flow to advance here ofere be ween the two, the South has lost sub. that the declaration of that party against the de-

discussion. She did not think I was were interred by the four beetles in this from one conquest to another, till finally consummared, unless the agitation be utterly extinguish. the South, and better calculated to maintain her

ment, and therefore in effect, antagonistic to our looked back and saw the uncorn ready to destroy sectional interes s, we we preserve our separate him; looked again below and saw a hideous drailar statement to several gentlemen here, and that organization, and coalesce with peither, but shall gon, with jaws gaping to receive him; he looked to Gen. Downs has written a letter to the same leave ourselves free to oppose both, or co-operate the roots of the tree and saw two rats, one white, the from time to time, with either, according as their other black, gnawing alternately at the roots of the

measures to which a large portion of the party will never lend their active sanction. As laws of the land they will be obeyed: as political measures to which a large portion of the party many, thus solicited to come, "as a bird hastenged as written a short time before the death of the former. As it expresses sentiments upon all the Southern States, having decided against the sting him, but from their lips dropped honey; requestions that are agitated at the present day, we

The speech of Mr. Tombs of Georgia before the Legislature of that State, after his election to the United States Senate, places in plain terms be-

tions, and to give notice of their time and place 21. Resolved, That the President of this Contuen held at Montgomery on the 5 h inst., to report teen persons, any five of whom, including the

> From the State Register. MONTGOMERY, Feb. 25th, 1862.

In the number of your paper, containings a no-tice of the late meeting of Southern Rights men in this city, the remarks made by me in the meet-

"He (Mr. Yancy) expressed the opinion that the Union party occupied a position more favorable to the South, and better calculated to maintain rate organization contemplated by the Union parpromise from any National Covention with which

The above is not an altogether correct version of the position assumed by me, in the few remarks maintained in the South only by maintaining the have been deemed by your own, and other presses in the State, as of sufficient interest to excite atten-4. Resolved, That this relation promotes equal- tion and comment, I beg leave through you col-

rior race, and affords the African his only efficient principles, join either the Democratic or Union edly true that there existed a larger degree of sym-5. Resolved, That every community, with ad- pathy with the positions taken by us in the Demoand hastened to avow an unconditional acquiestwo dead frogs. His sextons went to work, and 7. Resolved, That incongruities offend nature-ence in the Compromise measures; and, to ren-

As to the Union party, I said that the Geotgis Platform went as far in its requirements, as the When evening came, it had sunk half an inch lower. The next day the burial was completed temporary respect.

The next day the burial was completed temporary respect.

The having been completely covered. More 10. Resolved. That all agitation is aggressive, that platform, the position was more favorable to

> which alone could guard us against Northern agcame, this party too, would fall back from the

W. L. YANCY.

The fact is sir, that the system of raising, keep- doctrines may more or less coincide with our own. tree; he locked among the branches of the free questions that are agitated at the present day, we consider them of interest, and present them to our readers:

| Mount Vernon, 25th Dec., 1798. | States now in existence, has become the settled policy of the country, and all Whigs who are not holding or seeking office or patronage for them selves or friends, are perfectly willing to see this policy placed in the hands of its original friends for to-watch the future.

| States now in existence, has become the settled policy of the country, and all Whigs who are not holding or seeking office or patronage for them selves or friends, are perfectly willing to see this policy placed in the hands of its original friends for the future.

| To Gen. La Favette: | States now in existence, has become the settled policy of the country, and all Whigs who are not holding or seeking office or patronage for them of Alabama declines to urge that issue—its aim is to-watch the future.

| To Gen. La Favette: | The tree is life; the unicorn death; the precipice eternity; the dragon, they are not the policy of the country, and all Whigs who are not holding or seeking office or patronage for them of Alabama declines to urge that issue—its aim is the policy of the country, and all Whigs who are not holding or seeking office or patronage for them of Alabama declines to urge that issue—its aim is the policy placed in the hands of its original friends for the policy placed in the hands of its original friends for the policy of the country, and all Whigs who are not policy of the country, and all Whigs who are not policy of the country, and all Whigs who are not policy of the country, and all Whigs who are not policy of the country, and all Whigs who are not policy of the country, and all Whigs who are not policy of the country, and all Whigs who are not policy of the country, and all Whigs who are not policy of the country are not policy of the country and all Whigs who are not policy of the country 17. Resolved, That we repudiate the idea of in- destroyer; the rats, day and night, numbering

Sate at combination of the Southern Eights party of this State at combination of the piece, as such time, as the gaged in the events of the 7th July, 1822, on the Central Committee, beleinafter named, shall des-The amusement should, however, be inaccent are most easily secured and enjoyed to make them as basis of party organization, only make themselves (unwillingly it may be) the tools of Federalism, and the agents of Democratic overthorw.

The absolute, inseparable condition of Democratic organization is therefore entire silence upon the Compromise of 1850. That Compromise Same kind of Compromise Resolutions were at-